# CITY INTELLIGENCE.

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#### ANOTHER MURDER.

A Husband Chokes His Wife to Death.

The police of the Seventeenth district were motified this morning that a murder had been committed in Gaffney's avenue, below Fitzwater street. On repairing to the scene they found a woman named Mrs. Walmsley, who, with her mother, occupied the basement of dwelling No 2, lying dead on the bed.

Making inquiries, it was ascertained that her husbans, who had been for some time working in the country, had returned home yesterday afternoon, and gave his wife \$16. Of this amount \$5 was spent for liquor during the evening. He then left and returned home at a late bour, when he and his wife had a desperate fight. In this she received several severe bruises about the head—her face this morning presenting a frightful appearance. The quarrel having ended, they retired for the night, and at about 5 o'clock his morning arose. The statement of the mother was that, after arising. William wanted his wife to give him the remaining \$11, which she refused. He then seized her by the throat and made desperate efforts to take it from her bosom, where it was concealed. She resisted him with all her power, and he clutched her tighter about the throat, until her head fell back, and then the thought that she was dead came across his mind, and he suddenly left the place, and has not since been seen.

After his departure, the mother of the deceased examined the body and found life extinct. She then conveyed the information to the neighbors, who informed the police, On examination the \$11 was found where she had plaged it for safe keeping. Her breast and throat were

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chief Lamon despatched his force, as soon as he received information, to the scene, who made all the necessary investigations, during which they obtained the following description of the murderer. His name is William Walmsley, is about thirty-five or forty years of age, has saudy hair and moustache, wears a long light overcoat, and a light cap with ear flaps which are tied over the top. All citizens are admonished to keep a lookout for him, and if they come across such an individual, to arrest hey come across such an individual, to arrest they come across such an individual, to arrest him and hand him over into the custody of a policeman, or take him to the nearest Station. Gaffney's avenue, the place where the murder occurred, is a small thoroughfare running south from Fitzwater street, between Sixth and Coroner Daniels will hold an inquest to-morrow morning at 11 o'clock.

#### CITY CRIMINAL CALENDAR.

A Wife-beater-A Suspected Iron Thief-Cruelty to Animals, -Jacob Graf, living at No. 924 North Third street, yesterday morning beat his wife in a shocking manner about the head. He was taken before Recorder Givin this morning and heid

in \$1000 ball tor trial. In \$1000 ball for trial.

—The Harbor Police, at 8 o'clock this morning, arrested James Trozer at Snackamaxon street wharf, in a boat in which was stowed 1800 weight of pig iron. He was committed for a juriber hearing, and the iron is at the Station awaiting an owner.

—Charles Conway was arrested at Water and Vine streets, charged with cruelty to a horse which he was driving. Alderman Toland sent him below for tries. him below for trial. THE BERKINSHAW HOMICIDE-THE CORONER'S

INVESTIGATION,-This morning Coroner Daniels commenced an investigation in the case of William Berkinshaw, who was found murdered yesterday moining, in a house at Teath and Elisworth streets. The testimony elicited was coloured.

Elleworth streets. The testimony elicited was as follows:—

Patrick Ennis sworn—I reside at No. 1007 Cross street; yest-riday morning I left Morris & Tasker's foundry and went to be Eleventh street and met a Mr. Souder; we went to the house in question to take a drink; we stood there taking for a few moments; says John Stuar!, the bar-tender, 'Go up stairs and see if liftly (the deceased) is there, and shake him up and get him out;" I went up stairs and found the deceased lying in the passage way; I went down stairs and told stuart; we all went up and saw that he was dead; told stuart I was going to report it, and went ont and reported it to three policemen; I haw the deceased last alive on election day; have known deceased about a year; he was in the habit of drinking; never saw him quarrelling, or heard him express any bad feeling towards him; have seen Stuart give him his liquor and meaks, and have always seen him treat him rigot.

Policeman Robert Aked sworn—Yesterday morning, about 7½ o'clock, the last witness told me and two other officers that there was a man found dead; we went up to the third story and saw the deceased; we found what we bought was blood on the foon, third story room, and a piece of paner between his legs, which had evidently been used to wipe up some blood; hat saw deceased on Friday last; never knew him to be quarrelsome.

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Liquenant Charles B. Larzalere sworn—I went up to the horse and had a conversation with S. dart, who said that Friday was the last time he had seen him; then went up stairs and examined the body; on the right side of the head were several bruises; there was no evidence of a scuffle about where the body laid.

John Stuart sworn—I live at No. 124 Clarlon street; is inslatter part of last week the decaased came into our place, and looked nervous dirty, and haggard about the face; I gave him a drink, and told him to go away, as the proprietor might be in and find fault; he left, and that was the inst I saw of him until yesterday morning, when I saw him dead on the landing filly would go up stairs through a side door. I would sometimes not let him go up; never had any quarrel with him; he was generally intoxicated, and never did anything for a living.

Dr. E. B. Shapleigh swarn—Made a post morten examination of the body; found a contusion and abrasion over the left eye, a contusion behind the lett ear, and ano her contusion in the right tempe; the contusion behind the lett ear was the most severe, there being a clot between the scalp and the bone; there was no fracture of the skin; becath the dura mater a large clot of blood was found resting upon the right hemisphere of the brain, which caused death; there was blood upon the left side of the face, and upon both hands, as if he had wiped the blood from his face; there was nothing very distinctive about the appearance of these bruises; they might have been caused by blows from a smooth lastrument, or perhaps by falling down stairs; the decased came to his death from compression of the brain.

The jury rendered a verdict that the deceased came to his death from compression of brain, a result of violence received in a manner to the

S. S. WHITE'S NEW BUILDING .- In our announcement some ten days since of the opening of Bailey & Co.'s new and magnificent jewelry store at the S. E. corner of Twelfth and Chesnut streets, we inadvertently gave that firm the credit of having erected the entire beliding as well as embellishing the store. Mr. S. S. White, however, manufacturer of dentists' materials, is the owner of the building, and to him its erection is due. The error arose from a mere lapsus pennæ, and it is but just that the enormous expenditure required of Mr. White in thus adding to the city one of the most haudsome of edifices should be generally known and appreciated. souncement some ten days since of the open-

REPUBLICAN INVINCIBLES.—The great trip of the campaign will be made by this Club tomorrow (Friday), when they will visit Trenton. A special invitation has been extended by the State Central Committee of New Jersey, who will receive the Club upon its arrival.

The Invincibles are going to Norristown, Pa. this evening. We desire especially to impress on the members and others the importance of participating in the grand demonstration to-night. The ladies have prepared an elegant flag (regulation size) to be presented to the Republican Invincibles. Every arrangement has been made to extend to our chertshed organiza-tions perfect evation. Let all go who can. The Club will return in the 11 o'clock train,

A MEETING OF IRISH CITIZENS .- A meeting of Irish citizens favorable to the election of Grant and Colfax will be held at Concert Hall this evening. The following gentlemen are announced to address the meeting:—General N. P. Benks, Hon. Benjamin H. Brewster, Hon. A. G. Curtin. David Beil, L.L. D., editor of the *Irish Republic* John M. Moriarty, Esq., Hon. Patrick Corbett, and General J. T. Owen.

AMERICAN ART .- Those wishing to purchase really fine Paintings should attend the sale of American Pictures this evening at Spott's Art Gallery, No. 1020 Chesnut street, being the col-lection from the American Art Gallery, New York, an institution established for the encou-ragement of artists. The sale is to be continued to morrow evening. This is their second an to morrow evening. This is their second an-

REPORMATION SERVICES will be held next Bunday morning and evening in Bt. Mark's Lutheran Courch, Thirteenth and Spring Garden Streets, on the occasion of the 351st, anniversary of the Reformation. A greatly enlarged choir will perform choruses from classical authors, and a quartette of brass inarnments will assist.

FOURD WANDERING.—An insane girl, aged twenty-four, and giving the name of Mary Pyne, was found last night wandering through the Seventeenth Police district. She was sent to the Almshouse.

Another Statement.—Mr. L. L. Guthman, who was charged with larceny on Monday last before Recorder Givin, by a nerro, sends the following account of the case:—On Saturday marning a colored man and two women came into my store and purchased a suit of clothing for thirteen dollars, which was wrapped up for him. He then counted out nine dollars and fifty cents and handed it to me, at the same time asking one of the women with him for the balance to pay for his suit. This she refused, allowing it was too much. I concluded, at it was a bona fide sale, to hold the goods until the purchaser paid the balance. Finding that I would not return the money, be had the matter brought before Recorder Givin. Not wishing to lose time and money with so trifling an affair I premptly returned the amount to the complainant, and the case was settled for all complainant, and the case was settled for all future time.

Homicide.-On Sunday last a man named Thomas Nichols was taken to the Pennsylva-nia Hospital, suffering from a fracture of the skull, caused by blows from an axe in the hands of one Martin Connel. The assault was made at Front and Pine streets. Nichols died this morning from the effects of his injuries.

RUN OVER.—At half-past 8 o'clock this mornig, Mary Lee, aged 45 years, was run over by a milk wagon at Firth and Market streers, and had both legs fractured. George Mohl, the driver, was arrested.

SLIGHT FIRE .- Verree & Mitchell's rolling mill, on Beach street, in the Sixteenth ward, was slightly damaged by fire at 9 o'clock last

#### LEGAL INTELLIGENCE.

COURT OF QUARTER SESSIONS-Judge Ludlow

COURT OF QUARTER SESSIONS—Judge Ludlow.—In the case of the Commonwealth vs. Police Officer Robert Swain, who was charged with the murder of Washington Hamilton, in wh con we notices the ignoring of the indictment by the Grand Jury yesterday, Mr. Casaidy, representing the commonwealth, stated to the Court that the principal witnesses for the Commonwealth is a not been examined by that body, but only those who were notoriously for the defradant had been heard, and this in accordance with a wide-spread numor that Swain was to be set free by his Commonwealth, and therefore, knowing it to be the well established practice of this Court, to order that injustice should not be done, he would ask his honor to order that the bill be sent back to the next Grand Jury ob in ly and completely acted upon.

District attorney Mann opposed this motion, saying that, until proof was made of these averments, the Court of course would not interfere with the constitutional authority of the Grand Jury. He would state that he sent in the bill to the Grand Jury with instructions to examine all the witnesses and exercise their twn discretion in coing their duy, and all the witnesses who were in attendance were heard. It was the practice in murder cases to send the bills before the Grand Jury as soon as possible, while the homitide is fresh in the recollection of all. This course had been pursued in the present matter, and the bill ignored by the Grand Jury. If the Grand Jury were to be restrained from acting upon bills because every witness was not in attendance, the business of the Court would be reriously impeded; and in this case all the witnesses known were subprensed, or at least subprense were placed in the hands of the proper officer.

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Mr. Cassidy replied that he denied it to be the practice of the court to harry in bills in murder cases before the Grand Jury in such a manner as this: but asserted that they were always kept back until the next term of the court. Here, the wounded man not being a week under the ground, this bill was has lay put before the Grand Jury, who made equal haste, upon hearing only those who were most lavorable to the prisoner, to ignore the bill.

And this in the face of the opinion of the learned Judge Brewster, who had, upon a full and careful investigation, on habeas corpus, decided that a prima facie case of murder in the first degree had been made out, and committed the prisoner to await trial, refusing to fake bal. He thought this should not be allowed to govern the movements of any branch of this Court; he would say partisan molives because he could assert that aumbers of cases, not of persons confined in Moyamussic, whose liberation would lighten the barden of the prison, but of men who were a liberty were being taken before the Grand Jury, and only fir the reason that it was understood they would be ignored.

From was made by O dicer John Porter that certain witnesses were no examined. The Judge said he knew the practice had always been to return oills to the Grand Jury, where a full investigation had not been had, but he doubted whether it was to be sent back to the grand jury of the next term, held by sone other judge. Therefore he held the matter under advisement.

Mr. John O' Byrne called the attention of the Court to a bill oil indictment, mars ed true bill, against Alderman Williams, saying that ne could not understand how the paper had sone it is way into Court at this time, for it he preliminary hearing before a magistrate did not occur unt 14 o'clock yesterday afternoon long after the adjourna ent of the Court, and the Grand Jury, at the tune of speaking had mad-no return to the Court this

Jury had returned it. The Clerk of the Court said that the bill had been presented by the Grand Jury and his Honor, saying this settled the matter, refused the motion.

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DISTRICT COURT No. 1—Judge Strond.—Fitzpatrick va Fitzpatrick, before reported. Verdict for plaintiff 4418.

The Germantown Methodist Church va. Jerome Vonnelda and Emma Vonneida. An action brought to try the right to an aley way running between the properties of the parties. Or trial.

DISTRICT to URT No. 2—judge Hare.—Binder. Beck & Co. vs. Hertz et al. Before reported. Verdict for defendants.

Fatrick Campbell vs. John O'Neill. An action of trover to recover for distilling apparatus alleged to be unlawfully he'd by the defendant. On trial.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS.—Judge Pierce.—In the matter of the office of City Solicitor. William H. Ruddiman. Eq., this morning presented the pellition of the requirer number of citizens contesting the recent election. The pellition is substantially the same as those already filed. The Court directed it to filed, with ten days notice to the parties returned therein, and fixed November 14 for the hearing.

# OBITUARY.

Downger Duchess of Sutherland.

By our cable despatches we receive the an-ouncement of the death of Harriet Elizabeth Georgiana, Dowager Duchess of Sutherland. She was the third daughter of the Earl of Carsne was the third daughter of the Earl of Car-lisle, and was born in 1866. Her education was strictly attended to, and in after years her liberal sentiments, especially regarding negro slavery in this country, attracted no small degree of attention in England as well as here. On the 27th of May, 1823, she was married to the late Duke of Sutherland, who at the time of their matrimonial alliance bore the couriesy title of the Earl of Gower. The issue of this marriage was the present Duke of Sutherland. There were ten other children, some of whom were to or have already succeeded to honorable

Itiles.
In 1846 the Duchess of Sutherland was made Mistress of the Robes to Queen Victoria, succeeding the Duchess of Buccleugh in that honorable position. This was under the liberal ministries which influenced the administration of Great Britain from the accession of the Queen to the throne until the death of Prince Albert, which took place February 28, 1861. There is very little donbt but the liberal views which the Duchess was known to possess. which the Duchess was known to possess, together with the ancient and exalted rank of her family, whose antecedents won honorable distinction as early as the fourteenth century. secured for her the proud position of Mistress of the Robes to the Queen. Shortly after the death of Prince Albert she resigned the office which

she filled with such honer and dignity.

Her Grace always lent a most liberal encouragement to the fine arts, and patroulzed with a bounteous hand all movements put forward to develop and cherish them. In 1853 the sensa-tional novel of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" appeared. tional hovel of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" appeared. This work, from the sen of Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe, excited considerable interest on both sides of the Atlantic, and her Grace, evidently won by the highly-colored pictures of the authoress, in which there was much truth and a great deal of prejudice evinced towards the institution of slavery in this country, exhibited her sympathy for the sufferings of the colored people then in bondage in the Southern States. At her residence in London she held meetings of ladies of rank, at which she harself presided, and the result of these gatherings was the publication of an address to the ladies of America, calling upon them to interest of America, calling upon them to interest themselves in the emancipation of the negro slaves of the South. At the time of her death she was sixty-two years of age.

Archbishop of Canterbury. Archbishop of Canterbury.

The death of Charles Thomas Langley, Archbishop of Canterbury and Primate of all England, is announced by cable to have taken place yesterday in London. Deceased, at the time of his death, was in his seventy-fourth year, being born in 1794. He was the fifth son of the late Mr. John Langley, Recorder of Rochester, and afterwards Resident Magistrate of the Thames Police Court. Dr. Langley was educated at Westminster school; whence he proceeded to Christ Church, Oxford, where he graduated in 1815, taking the very highest rank in classics. He was appointed public examiner in the year 1825, and, having filled the office of tutor and censor of Christ Church, he was rewarded by his college with the incumbency of Cowley, a small benefice in the immediate yielnity of Oxford. In 1827 he was presented to the rectory of West Tytherly, in Hampshire,

and in this position he continued for the two

and in this position he continued for the two years following.

In 1829 Dr. Langley was elected by the Trustees to the head mastership of Harrow school. While in the enjoyment of this office and in the year 1831 he married Caroline, eldest daughter of the first Lord Congleton. It was a tradition at Harrow that during his whole term as head master of the school he never flogged a boy, and his leniency was attributed to the kindness of heart which the Archbishop was known to possess. In 1836 the Secof Ripon was founded and Dr. Langley was appointed the first Bishop. On the resignation of Dr. Maltby, in 1855, Dr. Langley was translated to the Bishoric of Durham, and on the death of Mr. Musgrave, in 1860, to the Archbishopric of York. As soon as the necessary forms were completed he was entbroned in Canterbury Cathedral as the Primate of all England. It may be mentioned that three have been five precedents for a translation from the throne of York to that of Canterbury. In 1836 Thomas Fitzslan, otherwise Arundel, was translated; in 151, John Kemp; in 1575, Edmond Grandall; in 1747, Thomas Herring; in 1757, Matthew Halton. In every century since the fourteenth, with one exception, Primates of England (Archbishops of York and Primates of England only) have become Primates of all England. Dr. Langley preserved the tradition for the nineteenth century.

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Together with being Primate of all England Together with being Frimate of all England he was visitor of All Souls' and Merton colleges, Oxford; of Harrow school, Dulwich and King's colleges, London; visitor and elector of St. Augustine's College, Canterbury; patron of King's College, Nova Scotia; Governor of the Charter House and principal trustee of the British Museum. His see yielded him an aunual income of £15,000, and his patronage consisted of 177 livings.

sisted of 177 livings.

By his appointment to the bishopric of Ripon. By his appointment to the bishopric of Ripon, Dr. Langley occupied a seat in the House of Lords, shrifts worthy of note that he almost invariably voted on the liberal side. The duties of his high office of primate he filled with a quiet dignity becoming this exalted position, which, although one of great distinction and precedence, is distinguished more for its prominence than power and more dignity than influence, His liberality was widespread, and generality was no mean characteristic of his nature. His influence, voice, exertions, and purse were never withheld where the advancement of a worthy opiect was contemplated. As an instance worthy object was contemplated. As an instance of his sympathizing spirit his exertions in raising a pecuniary fund for the benefit of the sufferers by the calamitous accident in the Burradon colliery in 1869 may be here alluded to. His death will be much regretted.

# SPICY CORRESPONDENCE. Butler on Simonton, with All the Latest Facts.

The New York Times reported General Butler as saying, in a speech of his describing the array of newspapers, editors, and politicians egainst his election:—

"A leading editor of that paper (the N. Y. Times) is one James W. Simonton, who once resided in California. I happened to have a nephew living there at the same time—a stout, strapping fellow, who may have sometimes strapping fellow, who may have sometimes been a little hasty and headstrong. This Simon-ton abused Senator Broderick most foully in his newspaper, and my nephew thrashed him like a dog. (Laughter.) Since that time Simon-ton has taken it out by writing violent and ton has taken it out by writing violent and abusive articles against me—like the boy, who, getting thrashed by his playmate, said:—'Weii, if I can't lick you I will make faces at your sister.''' (Renewed laughter and appliause.)

Simonton on Butler. To these assertions Mr. Simonton made a reply on Monday last, in which he said:—
"General B. F. Butler seeks to break the force
of the Times' criticisms of his public character by attributing their authorship to the undersigned, and charging me with specific motive for malice. The hero of Fort Fisher, in all this, 'economizes the truth' with a reckless enterprise peculiarly his own.

"While I should be proud to merit the abuse of the with its a very large force."

of one who is so rapidly finding his true level among original and honest Republicans. I can-not by silence accept the unearned compliment not by slience accept the unearned compliment which he pays me. Be good erough, therefore, to say to the public for me that years have elapsed since I had any editorial connection with the Itmes, or have either written or inspired anything for its columns which was not published over my own proper initials.

"Allow me to add, what General Butler knows well already, that his story about Senator Broderick and myself is a pure invention. I never saw, in California, any connection of his

never saw, in California, any connection of his other than the brother who was with him in New Orleans during the war. The latter I had the honor to denounce to President Lincoln, at Washington, in 1881, in terms which, their subject is no longer living to their subject is no longer living to suswer me. What I said of that memanswer me. What I said of that member of the Butler family was uttered publicly and deliberately, in the presence of the party denounced and some seventy or eighty other Californians. Neither he nor any friend of his ventured to question the accuracy of my statements for there were numerous lighty. statements, for there were numerous living witnesses present to verify the literal truth of every word which public duty impelled me to utter. The General's cause must be far weaker toan thoughtful men have hitherto dared to hope, if he finds it necessary to meet direct charges against himself by coming such pitiful falsehoods against another as I have thus ex-

Butler on Simonton.

A Mr. George H. Batler thus replies:-Several years ago the Hon. Henry Edgerton, one of the ablest and most respected statesmen of Califorsense and most speech in the California Senate, in the course of which he denounced the notorious "Jim Simonton," editor of the San Francisco Bulletin, as the "grandest liar of the West," adding, "He lies by day and he lies by hight, and he lies in the very lust of lying," Even had any one doubted the honorable gentlement Simonton's training at the sent of the sent sentences." tieman's statement, Simonton's tricky card in yesterday's Times would fully justify the terrible scathing he received from the indignant

Callfornian.

The fact to which he alludes is this:—It became my pleasing duty in 1861, as a friend of Senstor Edward Baker and the son of A J. Butler, to chastise the present agent of the Associated Press through the medium of a gutta-percha cane, which unfortunately broke before I had thoroughly cured the first liar of America (both in his official and private capacity of his abit of falsifying and slandering Californian pacity) of his habit of falsifying and slandering gentlemen. He caused my arrest for assault and battery, and I was instantly released on nominal ball for examination on the following Monday. The despicable notoriety of Simonton in Washington raised such a general congratu-tation at his discrete that was he following lation at his disgrace that even he failed to appear before the Court, and the charge was

dismissed. The only error General Butler made in his allusions to the matter (except the mistake of noticing such an infamous character) was put-ting Senator Broderick for Baker. That, after ting Senator broderick for baker. That, after a lapse of seven years, is not surprising. If it were generally known that this same Simon-ton is the spy who was detected hid under the benches of the United States Senato during secret session, and ignominiously kicked out of his reportorial privileges, this substantiation of General Eutler's enarges would be unnecessary.

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# POLITICAL. THE LATEST NEWS

The Baltimore Election-Returns from West Virginia-Success of the Republican Cause.

## FROM BALTIMORE.

Special Despatch to The Evening Telegraph. Yesterday's Election.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 29 .- As understood, the Republicans made no effort at yesterday's election. they having, as a general thing, no candidates in the field. Those of them who did go to the polls voted for the Democratic commees.

A Cowardly Assault was made last night on John W. Kinner, Republican judge of the Eighth ward, when returning home, by five Democratic ruffians, who assaulted him with billies, kicks, etc. The offenders are still at large.

#### The West Virginia Election.

Special Despatch to The Evening Telegraph. WHEELING, Oct. 29 .- Returns have been re. ceived from several more countles. The result so far as ascertained is as follows:- Forty counties leard from-Majority for the Republican ticket, 6079; for the Democratio ticket, 1469. Net Republican majority in these forty counties, 4610. The remaining thirteen counties cast an aggregate vote in 1866 of 2594, and gave a Republican majority of 609. Only 390 majority is needed in these counties to give us the round 5000 majority in the State.

Markets by Telegraph.

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NEW York, Oct. 29.—Stocks steady. Chicago and Rock Island, 1634; Reading, 98; Canton Co. 434; Eric, 83%; Cleveland and Toledo, 1624; Cleveland and Pittaburg, 87%; Pittaburg and Fort Wayne, 1127; Michigan Central, 1127; Michigan Central, 1127; Michigan Central, 145; Cumberland preferred, 82; Virgiola 63, 66; Missourios, 89%; New York Central, 1244; Indias Central, 145; Cumberland preferred, 82; Virgiola 63, 66; Missourios, 89%; Hudson River, 133; 6-268, 182, 113; do. 1864, 111; do. 1866, 111]; do. new, 189%; 10-468, 107%. Gold, 1314; Money, 7 per cent. Exchange, 93%.

New York, Oct. 22.—Cotton quiet at 23%. Flour dull; sales of 2,000 bus hels spring, \$1 62. Corn firm, and advance d 1 @ 20.; sales of 58 000 bushels at \$1.10@ 1.14. Oats heavy; sales of 24,000 bushels at \$1.00@ 1.14. Oats heavy; sales of 24,000 bushels at \$10. Beef outet. Pork dull at \$27. Lard dull at 167.6017%. Whisky quiet.

Baltimore. Oct. 29.—Cotton firm; middling up.

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Baltimorr, Oct. 29.—Cotton firm; middling uplancs, 21625½c. Flour duli and nominal; Howard street superline, \$766775; do. extra, \$850611; do. tamily, \$11506212; city sil'ls superline, \$766776; do. extra, \$850610; do. family, \$1185613; Western superline, \$6756776; do. family, \$1856613; Western superline, \$6756776; do. extra, \$26013; Western superline, \$6756776; do. extra, \$26013; western superline, \$6756776; do. family, \$102360; li. Whest very dull and lower; prime red, \$2236, li. Whest very dull and lower; prime white, \$1166125; yellow \$116. Oats dail at \$6676c. Rye cominal at \$146176. Pork quiet at \$30. Bacon, rib sides, \$13461340; Hams, 19621. Larn dull at 180

# The New York Money Market.

From the Tribune. From the Tribune.

"Money was in demand at the opening at 7 per cent. in gold and with commissions freely paid on currency interest. One-eighth per cent, was paid on Governments and & per cent. on rallway shares pri vately; but in the open market nothing more than ½ was paid to turning stocks. The demand for money for commercial purposes is on the increase. The day closed with rather an easier feeling, and the general report was that the supply was better ic day that yesterday. The payment of interest, to commence on Monday will cause a large flow of specie to banks, which will count as reserve. The banks have presented \$3,500,000 3 per per cent, certificates for payment in the past two cays. Sterling Exchange was a easy at unchanged rates, first-class drawers containing to hold the bills at life. In he marketigues duil."

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"The monotary stringency increased rather than diministed yesterday, and toans were generall, made at rates varying from 7 per cent per annum in gold to \$\frac{1}{2}\$ per cent per dien in currency attnough in some instances lenders reinsed to receive more than the legal rate in currency as a matter of principle, but the testessness of the usury laws in over-ming more than a fixed rate from being charged for money is very at parent. At the Clearing Houle vesterday the Blans of the Commonwealth was creation \$2,02,000, the Metropolitan \$172,000, the Tenta National \$280,000, the Third National \$351,000, and the Comman National \$280,000, the Tenta National \$280,000, the distribution of the Commandation o Contral National \$217.000. While the Bank of New York was debly solved on the Commirce Swalous and these changes indicate a further locking up of currency, so that the purse strings are apparently being drawn closer day by day. Thus it is that, not withstanding the recept of movey from Boston, Philadelphia, and other points, the supply of loans ble funds at this centre is being gradually curtailed. It is somewhat remarkable that the money marked all over the country should have passed from a condition of extreme ease to one of extreme stringency and artificial influences are insufficient to account for the change, except to a very limited extent, while the Western cities, where the stringency is very marked, may be supposed to be peculiarly free from these. The Cinchinal and Chicago journal express apprehensions that the movement of the pork crop almost simultaneously with that of the cotton crop will intensity the presure feit in that section. The demand for discounts is fortunally light, as commercial paper, even of the best grade. Is heartly negotiable, although it is nominally quoted at eight to ten per cent, certificates into currency by the banks can be a source of no great relief, as, although it gives an active for a dorman legal-tender, it does not increase the reserve of the banks while it involves a virtual contraction of thre volume of legal-tenders outstanding, and at the same time reduces the currency balance in the Sub-Transury, thereby making it necessary for the latter to replace the amount by sales of gold."

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### THE PRIZE FIGHT.

Further Particulars of the Short Mill-LYNN, Mass., Oct. 29 .- The prize fight for the championship of the world and \$2000, between Ned O'Baldwin and Joe Wormald, commenced at Lynnfield, twelve miles from Boston, at 8 o'clock this morning. One round was fought in ten minutes, and at its close a squad of fourteen Lynn police broke into the ring and seized the principals before they could leave, while the crowd scattered like a flock of sheep. The arrested parties were brought to Lynn for arraignment before Justice Newhall.

### FROM WASHINGTON.

Special Despatch to The Evening Telegraph. Washington, Oct. 28 .- No change in the Supervisor matter.

still has under consideration the nomination unacted upon, and it is believed those for Pennsylvania, New York, and Ohio will not be disposed of till after the election.

Secretary McCulloch

Nothing has been received at the War Department

to-day from General Rousseau concerning the affairs in New Orleans.

Fire in New York.

New York. Oct. 29 .- At 3 o'clock this morning a fire broke out in the large five-story building Nos. 35 and 37 Wooster street, occupied by Andrus Brothers, shirt manufacturers; J. & A. Lyall, manufacturers of looms, and Blossom & Co., manufacturers of paper collars. The entire building, with its valuable contents, was destroyed. At 4 o'clock the walls fell, damaging and destroying Nos. 33 and 39 Wooster street and No. 40 Laurens street, and other buildings. The losses are:-Andrus Brothers, \$70,000, insured; Lyall, \$90,000, insured; Blossom & Co., \$20,000, insured; N. Grari, \$27,000, insured in Western offices; Thompson estate, \$8000; Public School building, \$5000. Total loss, \$250,000.

#### Libel Suit.

NEW YORK, Oct. 29 .- J. W. Simonton, agent of the New York Associated Press, has entered suit against the Tribune Association for the publication of a communication which appears in that journal this morning, signed by George

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Custom Receipts.

Special Despatch to The Evening Telegraph. WASHINGTON, Oct. 29. Secretary Seward

left last night for Goshen, Orange county, or some legal business, and will probably go to Auburn and participate in the election before returning here.

Attorney-General Evarts also left last night for New York. This city is comparatively deserted, tow strangers excep-Southerners being in town.

Customs Receipts. The receipts of customs from October 19 to October 24, inclusive, at the ports below named. Boston New York Philadelphia Baltimore . San Francisco, Sept. 28 to Oct. 3

Total . . . . . \$2,982,975 Fire at Binghamton, New York.

BINGHAMTON, Oct. 29.-At 3 o'clock this morning a fire broke out in the Ely storehouse, on the Chenango Canal, in this city, occupied by J. D. l'obottson, which was destroyed, together with the other storehouses, one occupied by Mr. Ibbottson, and the third by M. T. Morgan, of this city. The warehouses were filled with grain and merchandise belonging to our own dealers and to those of other towns in this State and Pennsylvania. The armory of the 44th Regiment was over Morgan's storehouse, and was destroyed, with all the regimental property, banners, etc. The loss of the State in arms and accoutrements is \$10,000. The total toss cannot be accurately ascertained for a day or two, but the smallest estimates place it at \$50,000 to-

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